SCUE report calls for seminars

Frosch would have to attend non-credit program

MOVIE report condemns Goode, others
Commission calls for grand jury probe

By Joshua Noven

The MOVIE Special Committee on Civilian Commis-
sion officially released a report yesterday stating that
University officials should consider charging Goode
and two other top city officials in their roles for the
May 13 controversy.

The release of the commission's report was the last
issue in the逾1-year investigation by the
Philadelphia Inquirer.

The commission, which declined to report in a
televised news conference, charged that Goode "failed
to perform his responsibilities" in his handling of the
Ogden Avenue confrontation that resulted in the
loss of lives and the destruction of homes.

The recommendations may have
triggered the deaths of the five youth "rape" was
charged, or the meetings of the two of the
commission's latest projects,

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**U.S. Rep. pledges to help Aquino recover missing treasury money**

NEW YORK — Several foreign governments in the United States have been categorized as "high risk" by the U.S. Treasury and are now required to pay taxes on billions of dollars of interest earned in the United States. The Treasury's list of high-risk countries includes China, Japan, and India, which are among the largest holders of foreign currency. The Treasury's policy is aimed at preventing the illegal transfer of funds from the United States.

**African virus might cause AIDS**

NEW YORK — An African virus that causes AIDS in pigs may be the cause of the disease in humans, according to a study published today in the journal "Nature." The study found that the virus, known as SIV, is present in both chimpanzees and humans, and is capable of infecting both species. The discovery suggests that the virus may have jumped from chimpanzees to humans, and could be a precursor to future pandemics.

**Death penalty advised to combat terrorism**

WASHINGTON — A presidential task force recommended the death penalty for terrorists who commit acts of terrorism against Americans. The task force, led by Attorney General Janet Reno, has been investigating the possibility of establishing a domestic anti-terror task force. The task force's report calls for the expansion of the federal government's powers to try federal cases.

**Flower Show enthralls visitors**

WASHINGTON — The annual flower show in the United States has opened to an enthusiastic reception. The show, which features over 1,000 varieties of flowers, is one of the largest in the world and attracts thousands of visitors each year. The show is expected to run until Labor Day and will feature exhibits from around the world.

**City Beat**

A weekly look at Philadelphia area news

**Spring is here**

Flower Show is in full bloom

What once University students in the Florida keys or study abroad in the Bahamas will find the Philadelphia Flower Show this year, a show that is full of color and inspiration. The Flower Show is a celebration of floral art and design, with exhibits from around the world.

**Penna. Safety Belt Belt to be reviewed**

A proposed bill that would require front-seat passengers to wear seat belts in vehicles driven in Pennsylvania is now before the Senate. The bill was introduced by Senator John Arlen and would make Pennsylvania the 22nd state to require seat belts for front-seat passengers.

**Penny's**

A weekly look at Philadelphia area news
McDonald's restaurant held up by gunman

By DAVID GOLDENBERG

The McDonald's restaurant at the corner of Walnut and 4th Streets was held up by a gunman approximately 2:45 a.m. this morning. Witnesses said this morning that they are interviewing approximately 20 people at the restaurant and approached the scene. They opened the front door to reveal a weapon, which two witnesses claim was a black Magnum.

According to one witness, a worker at the scene said, "Don't anybody say nothing." Then the man demanded money from the McDonald's employee who said to fill the bag with money. "Money from those registers was given to the man and left. There were no injuries." A witness at the same site said that a man, approximately five feet seven inches tall, with curly hair, entered the restaurant and approached the employee. He opened the front door to reveal a weapon, which two witnesses claim was a black Magnum.

MOVE report condemns Mayor, other city officials

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The essence of that day were caused, purely and simply, by its competent, hardworking, non-racist crew of approximates who know no racial boundaries and who would not result in the same tragedy wherever the site of resistance may have been located.

But Brown, in his remarks during the news conference, said the other commission members believe the decision-making process was affected by racial and socioeconomic factors. "A gun is a gun wherever you find it. When I came into this position, I have had a gun pulled on me twice and we have just been shot out of the two intern sides."

"The reconstruction has much more of an effect in Montgomery County than in Philadelphia. We still have those citizens who don't have cars, and a lot of those people have just been shot out of the two intern sides.

"Some of them will be closed soon and some of them are open in August," Jehanian said. "University Avenue runs in May. It's likely that some of them will be closed until October."

Motorists have been using alternate routes including Conshohocken Slate Road, West River Drive, Henry Road, and 100 traffic, which was reconstructed last year, in Montgomery County have actually been using alternate routes, according to the Expressway Authority.

The commission's busiest section around the apparent decision of city officials to refuse to immediately put the fires down, Brown said those responsible for allowing the fire to burn were at least indirectly responsible for the deaths inside the MOVE house.

"The tragic events of that day were the result of the same tragedy wherever the site of resistance may have been located.

"They refused to go over very smoothly," he added. 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London prof to give Anthropology lecture

University of LondonProfessor Maurice Black will deliver a speech today entitled "Literacy and Language in 18th Century China." He is the author of several books and has been known for his work on Chinese language. The study of the people of Magunrai, as in Africa, is the book was published in 1975. "He has also written extensively on religion, ethnology, kinship, and Marxism in anthropology," Professor Keppel said.

The speech is the second in the Anthropology Center's series for this semester and next fall. The Anthropology Department is celebrating its 100th anniversary this spring. The University appointed Daniel Garrison Brinton as professor of Anthropology and Linguistics, starting the first professorship of Anthropology in the United States. The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in the Rainey auditorium of the University Museum.

Christina Bauer

IFC suggests flier filing system over screening

The Interfraternity Council met last night to discuss a Greek poster policy. IFC President Bill Gant said that he would like to establish a file policy in which the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs does not screen the posters, but instead, the students themselves would file them.

"We should put up some sort of system where posters are dropped off at the office," he said, adding that this will allow people to be aware of what others are posting.

According to Gant's proposal, the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs will not have the right to approve or reject a poster. But the office can retain a file from the file of a complaint is made.

He also suggested that the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs should require a "confidential" statement on the poster, stating that the office will not screen the poster.

"We are not trying to put up a blanket policy of approval," he said.

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DAVID PAUL GRAY

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Pro-choice
Students to participate in March for Women’s Lives

BY CHRISTIE NGUYEN
Nearly 100 university students will participate in the National March for Women’s Lives in Washington, D.C., this Sunday.

According to Dierdre Smith, a senior in the Progressive Students Alliance and co-chair of the march, the event is a response to "constant assaults on our reproductive rights, for instance the [abortion] clinic violence, the state legislations and the Right to Life movement that Attorney General Edwin Meese is so proud of," she added. "Most people believe that when you learn about our lives we have to work in several states to keep everybody aware." According to employees of the Reagan administration, the Right to Life movement is "the only way to stop the marchers and the crowd in the streets." The leaders also said that the march is a response to "recent kidnaps of women's lives in Washington, D.C., 23,000 people and the National Organization for Women." She continued, "The response of the National Organization for Women, Women's Center and the National March for Women's Lives is to show everybody our side of the story." She added that everybody is "not just for life, but also for the right to life." The march is to "show to everybody that we have a right of choice." Smith continued. "Many people believe that the Right to Life movement is "too much of a burden for us," she said. "We have to keep everybody aware that a right can be taken away from us and that we have to work to prevent it from happening," she added. "The Right to Life movement is just this way. But the Right to Life movement is also this way. In my knowledge, there has been no public opposition. It is not organized in a topical opposition. It is not organized in a world opposition to abortion and birth control." Smith said that the march is to "show that everyone has a right to life and birth control."

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The administration is not trying to change the Quad into college houses like Hill House or Ware College House. Instead, they are trying to develop a community-oriented residence program, which encourages students to be involved in the community and to take an active role in shaping the Quad's future.

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Zionist Myths

By Adil Yahya

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May several issues have been ignored about this conflict that recently in the pages of the DP, myths were put forth without really facing up to the hard questions which are the basis of the bitter conflict in the Middle East. We believe that this will not only widen the barrier, nor the cause of peace in the Middle East.

Stuart Rudoler's proposition (DP, 1/22/86; simply denial) that the United Nations (UN) Resolution 242, which followed the 1967 war, "established the state of Israel," is simply not true. Resolution 242 was adopted in 1967. Second, Mr. Rudoler cannot possibly be serious in asserting that, "Arabs in the West Bank have a higher standard of living than in any Arab country" — certainly not compared with Kuwait, Saudi Arabia or even Jordan.

In any case, each ambassador is irrelevant. Similar statements about the wealth of Area in North Africa refers to these in the rest of Africa are hardly justifiably applied. All that is said about "benevolent Israeli occupation" is only a myth that should not be tolerated to justify the denial of Palestinian self-determination.

The real dilemma for the pro-Israel media in this country, the DP included, is that they have to define the Zionist claims of a land already inhabited by the Palestinians. One cannot present oneself from questioning the UN's Resolution 242 in order to promote pro-Israel standards used to rationalize the occupation of colonial airfields, the oppression of millions of people and the displaced millions of civilians, from Tunisia to Lebanon, ostensibly for attacks on Israel.

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In any case, each ambassador is irrelevant. Similar statements about the wealth of Area in North Africa refers to these in the rest of Africa are hardly justifiably applied. All that is said about "benevolent Israeli occupation" is only a myth that should not be tolerated to justify the denial of Palestinian self-determination.

The real dilemma for the pro-Israel media in this country, the DP included, is that they have to define the Zionist claims of a land already inhabited by the Palestinians. One cannot present oneself from questioning the UN's Resolution 242 in order to promote pro-Israel standards used to rationalize the occupation of colonial airfields, the oppression of millions of people and the displaced millions of civilians, from Tunisia to Lebanon, ostensibly for attacks on Israel.

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By Adil Yahya

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Men's Fencing competes in IFA tournament

"The rest period is detrimental in our sport. We have to take each game this weekend. The last winner other than Penn was Columbia."
Men's Track competes in IC4As
Penn has high hopes, but few realistic chances

By P. MILDOON STEEL
The top athletes on the Penn men's track team will congratulate the Quakers on their third consecutive Ivy League title and continue competition this week in the annual Princeton, where James O'Hern will be the site of this year's IC4As, the Eastern track championships. Penn has big hopes but few realistic aspirations.

"We have some title expectations in this sport," Penn head coach Charles Powell said. "We hope to get there, but I hope that competition will bring out the best in our people."

The competition should be fierce, as the IC4As showcase the top track and field competitors in the East who have qualified for the championships. Those Quakers who qualified for the meet are senior co-captain Kim Szabadhegy, junior decathloner Mark Schatzle, senior sprinter and long jumper Mike O'Hern, senior distance runner Bill Bushnell and the 800-meter relay team. Mondschein feels that all of these competitors have a legitimate chance to score some points.

"We're going in with the seventh-fastest 800-meter man in the nation," Assistant Coach Charlie Powell said, "but on any given day, you never know what can happen. Our guys are going to fight, and that can make a big difference."

The Quakers do not expect to come out on top this weekend, but they do hope to leave their mark on the meet. With the outdoor season beginning in two weeks, Penn would like to finish the indoor campaign with a strong showing.

"We're looking for our people to make a good appearance," Mondschein said.

W. Track sends five to Easterns
Penn rep's hope meet is stepping stone to NCAAs

For five runners on the Penn women's track team, spring break will begin a little later than usual. The benefit of Quakers will be traveling to Yale's Coli Cage this weekend to compete in the Eastern Championships. Representing Penn at the meet will be Michel Far Mack, Michelle Payne, Jane Decarel and Frances Childs. If their performance in the NCAA meet with every season, they have a good chance of qualifying for the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma next weekend.

To get to the Easterns, each athlete had to go to one meet that they felt was important, and everyone who qualified to go will participate because it is a going break and they have previous commitments. Kate O'Hern, who will be going, will compete in the 1,500-meter run along with Payne. Both runners have put in solid performances all season in this event. Last week in the Heptagonal Championships, O'Hern won the 1,500 with a personal-best time, and Payne has a personal best of 5:22.56.

"It won't be a pressure-type meet," O'Hern said. "We'd like to perform in the meet."

For the Quakers, the meet is an important step toward the NCAAs. The team is preparing to enter the NCAA meet now, but they do hope to leave their mark on the meet. With the outdoor season beginning in two weeks, Penn would like to finish the indoor campaign with a strong showing.

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Quakers gel caught trying to outrun

"We are not the only ones who got caught at the end of the Tar Heels. It's a great opportunity for us - to play and get into the game," Seaman said. "At all rights, North Carolina could have put it away. But the first few minutes of the game is what makes the difference. We are up 10 and 0 when it was 24-0.

"We'll just need to get rid of it and have fun," President said. "If anything, the pressure is on them. We're just looking to point up a team that has a chance to be the best," Seaman added.

The Bruins will travel to New Jersey on Saturday, March 8, to take on Rutgers. Their season continues through tomorrow afternoon.

And there would be no better place to prove it than at Franklin Field tomorrow afternoon.

And during the 1981 season, Larry Brown and Billy Glasson starred for the Quakers.

And for the first time in their history, the Quakers finished in the top four in the nation. And at the end of the year, the Quakers were not surprised at the top of the ranks.
**SPORTS**

**Penn looks out for Number One**

Quakers get set to face off against top-rated Tar Heels

By MARRISA HANDWERKER

When the Penn men’s lacrosse team opens its season tomorrow afternoon, there will be nothing unusual about the match-up displayed on the Franklin Field scoreboard.

However, quite a few spectators may take a second glance at the visiting team on that scorecard when they discover that the Quakers are starting their season off against the best — namely, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels, the defending national champs, are the first team in the nation to enter pre-season polls — will be the first to test the old college standard of the Blue Hens.

Tony Seaman said: “It really doesn’t matter when you play a good team. A good team is a good team — early, late, home or away. And those same factors may play into their heads when they find out that the Ivy League Penn is not far behind its southern foe in terms of talent and frame. The Quakers have been given a sixth-place ranking by these pre-season proclamation polls. But the top 10 is not uncharted; there is no reason why Penn can’t get up into that group if they play controlled lacrosse.”

You Make the Call

PENN’S BILL SCHREINER scores a goal against Rutgers last season ... or does he? Upon closer inspection, it appears that his shot sailed just wide of the goal — not into it, Wall.

Control and teamwork will be on the Quakers’ minds when they take to the field tomorrow against what could be called the most talented team, man for man, in the country. The Tar Heels’ powerful offensive attack through the use of Seaman’s innovative match-up zone defense — which the coach admits originated from his own observation of college basketball defensive alignments.

“Tough is pretty obvious that it’s difficult for one of our players to match up with the right player, because we put players one-on-one,” Seaman said. “We’re going to have to react to changing situations. The player who is playing man-to-man.”

Penn’s Ron Smolokoff makes a pass while trying to avoid the check of a Yale defender last season.

W. Squash strides forward

Penn rebuilds, sends three to WISRA tourney

By NOOZER ARCHER

United States College Squash Association (USCSA) pre-season play began last weekend at Princeton.

The ‘Quakers’ Home sweet home — seniors Lisa Freeman, Dawn Friedly and Allison Ryan — were among the top-rated players chosen to participate in the Women’s Intra-Collegiate and Inter-Collegiate Squash Association (WISRA) National Championships. Through the official rankings are still unknown, the USCSA ratings are available.

Freeman and Friedly, both at Nationals for the second time, will be seeded in the top 16. For the Quakers it was not so much the lack of the draw, but the unknowns of the tournament that gives the potential for the rest of the season.

“Tough to say,” Freeman said. “It’s tough to say what is going on. There are going to be a lot of great players.”

For Penn’s number two seed, Dawn Friedly, the opinion was unanimous that she placed at her best. Not only did Wetzel praise her play, but Friedly’s toughest critic agreed as well.

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“I was not as consistent as I wanted to be,” said Friedly who lost her next one — putting her into the consolation round.

Regan — playing her first year at the varsity level and competing at the National Intercollegiate and Intercollegiate Squash Association (NIISA) — ends up in the consolation round. She advanced to the consolation round, where her opponents in the consolation pool...

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M. Fencing goes to Navy for IFA meet

Quakers will attempt to defend their title

By KEN MILLIKEN

The Penn men’s fencing team travels to Navy this weekend for its first post-season challenge, the Inter-Collegiate Fencing Association (IFA) Championships. On Saturday the twelve-team field that includes six Ivy League teams will vote for the crown in the inaugural conference collegiate fencing. Penn, last year’s champions, are the favorites.

"The fight for the championship will probably be between us and Columbia," senior captain Doug Powell said. "I think we can win it if we get a bit more experienced and less concerned.

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